Production

ATTLEE DISCLOSES PLAN

London, Oct. 14.—Britain's intention to assure a "much higher industrial production" for Germany under a new plan was explained by the Prime Minis-

Attlee forecast stronger British support for German indus-

trial recovery at next month's Foreign Ministers Council

Writing to Mr Clement Davies, the Liberal leader, Mr +

Under a new plan which "allows

for a much higher industrial pro-

duction", the British authorities in.

Germany are proparing a list of

plants in their Zone of occupation

which is "much less comprehensivo

than that which would have been

appropriate under the old level of

industry plan", the Prime Minister

The new listing of factories

available for removal is part of a

comprehensive plan designed "not

to leave Germany as a 'rural slum',

but to assure to her industrial

capacity sufficient to achieve a self-

LEVEL TOO LOW

in 1946 was too low. "We held so

at the time and have remained of

the same opinion ever since. The

new plan allows for a much higher

The factories available for re-

moval on the new list, Mr Attlee

declared, are part of the surplus

capacity of German Industry re-

sulting from the increased building

The list will be issued soon, Mr.

"It is this surplus capacity which,

in consequence of our Potsdam

obligations and as a measure of

precaution for the future, we shall

upon the necessity of increased Ger-

man production is backed by Bri-

tish private enterprise which looks

to trade recovery on the Continent.

Soviet Union all advocated an in-

FRENCH ATTITUDE

The question as a whole was left

It is hoped in London that when

the Council convenes next month,

It is maintained that the inter-

The new list of factories for re-

seemed to be based "on n

of German coal production.

open by the Ministers.

Britain, the United States and the

The Prime Minister's emphasis

The level of industry agreed early

supporting economy".

industrial production".

for war, needs,

ter, Mr Clement Attlee, today.

meeting here.

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MORE COAL FOR INDUSTRIES

Steel Distribution Control Modified

London, Oct. 14.—Sir Stafford Cripps, Britain's new Minister for Economic Affairs, today announced a new system of steel distribution control to prevent a large backlog of unfilled orders which has arisen because the issue of authorisations for supplies had exceeded the supplies of steel.

Sir Stafford announced that plans had now been worked out which made provisions for the allocation of 24,250,000 tons of coal to manufacturing industries during the winter months.

This represented the overall requirements of the industry and should enable a 100 per cent carrying out of the export task. Sir Stafford told a press conference that "so far as prior planning and allocation are concerned, the industry will have the

goal it has been promised". This did not necessarily mean that each individual firm would get all it thought it ought to have. Account must be taken of the relative importance of various industries and other matters if the scheme was to be workable and satisfactory.

allocation plans did not indicate a Mountbatten in Westminster postponement of the nationalisation of the steel industry.

would still have to be an allocation from Miss Marian Reeves, vicesystem. He could give no indication chairman of the Suffragette Fellow- covers all the ground since, and inat all as to any nationalisation date, ship, who told a dinner of the cluding, the femous Yalta conof Fuel and Power, speaking at the solutily appalling" to consider that with inside stories of pre-war, same press conference, announced the heiress to the throne will promise wartime and postwar events hitherthat it looked as if Britain would to obey the man who some day will to secret. Mr Byrnes roams all the reach her winter coal stock target be her subject. of 15,000,000 and could safely reckon another 250,000 tons besides.

sald,—Reuter.

Communal Clashes

Bombay. Oct. 14.-A. fresh ous- from a score of persons. break of communal clashes in the city's trouble spots last night resulted in three deaths by slabbing and three persons hospitalised, the police reported today,

Strong reinforcements were rushed to the disturbed areas and a 35-hour curfew ordered .-- United Press.

Buenos Aires Consul London, Oct. 14.-A Foreign Office

spokesman said tonight that Mr Vaughan Russell had been appointed British Consul in Buenos Aires,-United Press.

NIEVER has the vitality and

flexibility of the British Com-

monwealth and Empire been more

strikingly demonstrated than at

the present time. The British

Empire is not breaking up, as

some pessimists or lil-wishers de-

clare: it is growing up, changing?

to meet new conditions with re-

sourcefulness and inherent adap-

tability such as no political system

has ever exhibited before in

history, and which may well

serve as an example to the rest of

the world. The acquisition of

Dominton status by India lends

new force and urgency to the

changes which are taking place.

Although 'Dominior" is a proud

and stately name, the term has

undoubtedly given rise to some

misconceptions in some paris of

the world, and even within the

Empire, as indicating some

fancled inferiority to Great

Britain, or implying less than full

sovereign independence. The

Statute of Westminster makes it

quite clear that the overseas Do-

minions and the United Kingdom

(the metropolitan Dominion) are

"autonomous communities within

the British Empire, equal in

status, in no way subordinate one

to another in any respect of their

domestic or external affairs.

though united by a common

allegiance to the Crown and free-

ly associated as members of the

Commonwealth & Empire

EDITORIAL

OPERATION: CHRIRUS

Tampa, Florida, Oct. 14.
—Military officials today seemed satisfied with the results of Operation Cirrus, the dry ice "hurricane husting" experiment, but they kept most details of the project secret. After three converted bombers returned from their mission of dropping dry ice into the diminishing tropical storm rolling out over the Atlantic, the operation chairman said there never had been any "formal intention" of trying to break up the storm, --- United Press.

DISPUTE

IS ON

Should The Princess Promise To Obey?

London, Oct. 14.—Feminists were beginning to voice protests today against the inclusion of the word "obey" in the marriage service which will unite Sir Stafford said that the steel Princess Elizabeth to Lt Philip-Abbey on November 20.

Whether nationalised or not, there | The first public objection came Mr Hugh Guitskill, the Minister society last night that it was "ab- ference and is peppered liberally,

To the applause of hir listeners, Miss Reeves said the Princess' deci-The coal production so far this sion to obey "seems to bring home year had been 151,700,000 tons to young women that their work is leaving 48,300,000 tons to be pro- not yet done and that they must be issued an ultimatum to President ducid before the year was out, he work to bring home to the human Truman to "gag" Henry Wallacerace once again that neither sex should be the subject to the other." else-". The Daily Mail today published a | letter from a reader expressing from Mr Byrnes' book: "horror" at the use of obey and said sim lar letters had been received

> prayer book version of 1662 is the formal letter to Generalissimo Stais thus the law of the land. It in- the Russians to enter the avar against ly aggressive line. cludes the word obey.

Lords but rejected in the House of the Japanese war, Commons.

Elimination of the word obey in the Princess' marriage would not be an ecclesiastical offence but it would not conform to law.—United Press.

British Commonwealth of

Nations," That is to say, "Do-

wealth Office. Other Colonies

lead of Ceylon, and as a policy of

has already been laid down, this

transition, though 'it may last

longer for some than for others. It

would probably facilitate smooth

transition if in time the Colonial

Office were to fuse with the Com-

monwealth Office, which would

only be repeating history in re-

verse, for it would be re-uniting

with its offspring. But it is only

The Commonwealth is expanding,

and eventually Commonwealth

and Empire will be co-terminous,

The British Commonwealth of

nations will remain and that too,

one day, will probably be known

simply as "The : Commonwealth,"

Colonial status that is doomed.

must be regarded as a period of | Byrnes predicted.

Ten-Step Course Of Action For Peace

Washington, Oct. 15 .- The former Secretary of State, Mr James F. Byrnes, proposed that the United States answer Russia's "obstructionism" on atomic energy and German peace treaty agreements with "better and more" atomic bombs and the decision to drive the Red Army out of Germany by force if necessary.

to win compromises and to "horse plans for an attack on Russia, trade", admitted reluctantly that Mr Byrnes said Hitler told M. the United States might have to Molotov that Germany had only make peace with Japan, Germany economic interests in the Balkans and Austria without Russia.

proposal---a ten-step "course of -- United Press. nction" for restoring "peace"-would lead to a Third World War If the Russians refused to go along. The foregoing is the high spot of oirs, "Speaking Frankly", which was a dinner here tonight, that while he

published today by Harper Brothers. The memoirs recount in detail be-Molotov, the prelude to the present hundreds of incidents which cur- a sign of danger." rently inspire him to advocate a "tough" policy toward Russia, with the determination to back it up with force if necessary.

UNPRECEDENTED BOOK My Byrnes' book guarantees him a place high on the Soviet list of American' "warmongers." The book is unprecedented. No Secretary of State ever has told his inside story so soon after resigning. Mr Byrnes quit only last January on grounds of

The former Secretary's book way from the 1939 Hitler-Stalin propaganda by every action which ties and try to get along with work- Fowers." non-aggression pact through trials of trying to negotiate with the Russians to his own version of the "Wallace incident", during which then Secretary of Commerce-"or

The following are some sensations

1. Inside United States arguments for giving Russia a small voice in the Japanese treaty were weakened getting tired. 'i he newspaper explained that the by the fact that Mr Byrnes wrote a only one accepted by Parliament and lin at Stalin's request, "requesting" Japan, Mr Byrnes staunchly de-In 1927 a Church Assembly ap- fends all the secret Yalta agreements proved a revised version in which on the Far East, disclosing that obey or "cherish" could be used at President Roosevelt's military advime option of the parties marrying, sers urged him to pay any price for This was passed by the House of assurances that Russia would enter

STALIN UNINTERESTED 2. Stalin showed no interest in

the atomic bomb when President Truman explained it to him at Potsdam, but Mr Byrnes indicates that Mr Truman did not do a very job explaining through an interpreter. Admiral William Leahy always thought the atomic project was crazy and remained, sceptical until the first one exploded.

3. The United States should apply the "Truman Doctrine" to Hungary immediately, demand that near Newmarket early today. Russia release 500,000 Japanese cut adrift from such an associa- disbanded. The United States trol of the car. gone. What of the Colonial | peace treaty.

1000 in German reparations and an be intimidated.—Reuter. will naturally wish to follow the | equal voice in the control of the Ruhr. "Wisdom and justice" will self-government for the Colonies | prevent the United States from acceding to Soviet wishes, Mr

> MOLOTOV'S "BLUNDER". Mr Byrnes also suggested in his memoirs that Russia might have Yought World War II with Germany

He revealed that Hitler offered late in 1940 to make Russia a partner with the eastern half of the British Empire and all territory daily din. south of Russia to the Indian Oceanas the Soviet loot. He said that

Mr Byrnes, whose reputation in that an alliance with the Kremlin Congress was based on his ability was useless and began to lay the

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and irked when the latter bluntly He also conceded his sensational rejected this reply as unsatisfactory.

CHURCHILL'S OPINION

New York, Oct. 14.-Mr Winston Mr Byrnes' sensation-packed mem- Churchill said, in a recorded speech at could not exclude the danger of war, he did not think "the violent abuse hind-the-scenes rows with the Rus- which the Soviet Government and sian Foreign Minister, Vyacheslav fine'r Communist adherents, all over the world lavished on all existing Soviet-American "cold war" and forms of civilisation was necessarily

> the overwhelming mass of the British people at home and throughout the United States delegate, told the our Commonwealth, that if any Political Committee today. great issue should arise affecting human freedom, would act with the Italy and Japan".

During the past 18 months, the Soviet Government had poured outthrough their radio in 26 languages and in all the speeches made on their behalf, an unceasing stream of abuse upon the Western world, sembly. could prevent the world settling ing six or eight weeks each year. down into a durable peace or the to prevent war.

- "Indeed, the conferences at Lake which reproaches and insults were interim working committee. hurled at each other by the greatest states, hurled at each other for all the procedure should be tried. mankind to hear, if they cared to listen. But some of them were

"I have been much puzzled to

"I cannot believe that it is a pre- substantive functions: lude to war.

vast populations and territories of among nations which may be listed which they are masters are very with the Secretary General for in- give the Committee unlimited power capable and well-informed men. I cannot believe that they would not

"If their minds were set on war, rigular session. lull easy-going democracles into false sense of security".-Reuter.

DEATH OVERTOOK CAR ASSAILANTS

Newmarket, Oct. 14.—Two men. being given a lift in a doctor's car. were killed when the car crashed

minton status" is independence prisoners she is using as slave young former medical officer in the mittee on a permanent basis. plus full sovereignty with the labourers and refuse to get out of Royal Air Force, who resides at added advantage and strength | Korea until the Soviet-trained Lincoln Lodge, Newmarket, told an with any dispute which, at the time, conferred by free association with | Korean army of from 100.000 to ambulance driver that he had been was on the agenda of the Security equal and independent nations, To | 400,000 men in Northern Korea is attacked by the men and lost con- Council.

tion is not to gain anything but should insist that the Big Four The dead men were Charles Waltes the Interim committee shall, not to lose much. The Dominions, | Council of Foreign Ministers, have and Ernest Tasker, neither of whom encroach upon the work of any India and Burn.a Offices have nothing to do with the Japanese had a fixed address. One had a committees or commissions set up Eyans, aged about 21 years, was police record.

time there will be but two ex- Germany would be possible to- sion. It is believed that he was Council, such as the Atomic Energy Allen, 76-year-old recluse of Wattternal Departments of States-the | morrow if the United States would threatened during the journey and Commission". Foreign Office and the Common- | agree to give Russia US\$10,000,000,- | was attacked when he refused to | M. Andrel Vyshinsky, in a speech dead outside her house shortly be-

MR JAMES F. BYRNES

Verbal Fight Starts Over U.S. Proposal

RUSSIA OPPOSES GENERAL ASSEMBLY INTERIM COMMITTEE

Lake Success, Oct. 14.—The United Nations Political Committee began today what is expected to be a bitter fight over the United States proposal to establish a year-round General Assembly interim committee-"Little Assembly"-in an attempt to overcome some of the recent Security Council's deadlocks.

The United States expected the | tear the United States proposal to He added: "There is no doubt present General Assembly to restore shreds, whatever that the Government and "some of the lost prestige" of the United Nations, Mr John Dulles,

United States in the same solidarity States resolution calling for the up an interim committee. and fraternal intimacy which has so setting up of an interim working "But then, why did the United lately given us victory against the committee to act while the General | States put on the agenda the Korean combined dictatorships of Germany, Assembly is not in session: "The problem which has no place there? peoples of the world are afflicted by Why did other delegations put such international uncertainties, and they a problem as the Italian peace treaty are frightened by international on the Assembly's agenda?", M.

"The General Assembly cannot and amounts to an attempt

do nothing well. "A possible solution is for the "It would leave the Security "The United States believes that

_FOUR_MAJOR_FUNCTIONS

"Accordingly we propose that i know why it is that the Soviet when this Assembly adjourns, it Government have taken this violent- should leave in being an interim committee with these four major that the United States was trying to

who rule with despotic power the national peace and friendly relations contrary to the United Nations.

through' functions.

regarding the general principles of destruction." co-operation in the maintenance of Dr Herbert Evatt (Australia) said Mr Attlee's letter was prompted by international peace, to initate that M. Vyshinsky's charge that the one from Mr Davies on October 7. moting international co-operation in with the Security Council, was not ling of factories in Germany. Mr the political fields.

study and report to the next regu-The driver, Dr I. K. Mackenzie, a advisability of establishing the com- whether the establishment of the Reuter.

"Also our proposal stipulates that

M. Andrei Vyshinsky said that the United States was lamenting the fact that the General Assembly agenda was overcrowded and this He said, in introducing the United was given as an excuse for setting Attlee indicated,

Vyshinsky asked. "In consequence, problems are He declared that the establishment

precipitated upon the General An- of the proposed committee would be on a "healthy industrial community" in northwest Germany as essential a "flagrant violation of the Charter They had accompanied this virulent disregard its mounting responsibili- circumvent unanimity of the great

M. Vyshinsky accused the United creased level of industry for Ger-"The probable result would be States of trying to set up a body many at the last Foreign Ministers United Nations Organisation playing that, attempting to do too much in which would work alongside the Conference in Moscow. its. part as a great world instrument too little a time, the Assembly would Security Council with greater powers than the Security Council itself.

The French representatives were Success had become a forum in General Assembly to establish an Council as an empty shell, high and opposed to any sizeable increase at the opening of the Conference but dry", he said. He charged that the American towards its end relaxed their position while asking for greater allocations proposal was elaborated after all attempts to liquidate the Big Power

voto had failed: - ---BYPASSING COUNCIL

It was obvious to all, he declared, the French will change their attitude towards the Anglo-United States bypass the Security Council, which outlook, on the industrial capacity "1.—To consider matters in rela- found it impossible to turn into "a for Germany. "These 14 men in the Kremlin tion to the maintenance of inter- tool of those who are pursuing aims vening months have underlined "The United States is trying to Europe's need for greater German

production to hasten general Euroclusion on the agenda of the next --more even than the Security penn recovery. Council has," he declared. "2.—The Interim committee would | He encluded: 'The Soviet Union |

moval should convince the French. be available to discharge its follow opposed the United States proposal, British sources hope that Germany's which is a flagrant violation of the war potential is being destroyed and "3.—It would enable the General basic Charter principles and can only the remaining industry can be used Assembly to make recommendations draw the United Nations downhill to to help France as well as the rest of

studies for the purpose of pro- inter'm committee would interfere raising the question of the dismantsupported as the American proposal Davies' views, Mr Attlee replied, "4,-The interim committee would made clear no such intention. But, at the same time, the General [fundamental misapprehension" that har session of the Assembly on the Assembly mould carefully examine Germany was to be left a slum"committee might not weaken the "Thus it would not study or deal Assembly, Dr Evatt added,-Reuter.

MURDER CHARGE

Rhonddn, Wnles, Oct. 14.-Haydyn for any particular purposes by the remanded in custody at Perth today Office? Perhaps in no very long 4. Settlement with Russia on The doctor suffered severe concus- General Assembly or the Security charged with murdering Mrs Rachel stown, Glamorgan, who was found studded with sarcasm, attempted to fore midnight on Saturday .- Reuter.

Australians' Test Tour

Lendon, Oct. 14.—The cricket fixtures for next year's tour in England by the Australians were announced today. Beginning as usual with a. match against Worcestershire, the Australians . will meet all 17. first ciass countries, while Yorkshire, Lancashire and Surrey each have

The flye test matches are cuch arranged for five days of six hours each compared with the six days . of five hours each when the Marylewith Durham.

They will wind up the tour with

The test match dates and venues are: Thursday, June 10 to Tues-But underneath its light green However, to be on the safe side, En route through the centre of day, June 16, first at Nottingham; captured documents revealed that canvas hood, the truck carried a zero 'hour was a well-guarded London, at Trafalgar Square, the June 24 to 20, second at Lorde, July M. Molotov overplayed his hand in King's ransom—glistening emeralds, secret and there were ten armed two cars temporarily tangled with 8 to 13 third at Manchesler, July the conference with Hitler over rubles and diamonds, that make up plain-clothes men on hand when the another truck, also corrying boxes- 22 to 27 fourth at Leeds, August German versus Soviet dominance the finest gem collection in the truck pulled to Garrard's-Crown filled with glistening heaps of fish 14 to 25 at Kennington Oval,-

Crown Jewels Return To The Tower

in the Balkans and Hitler decided world: the British Crown Jewellers and goldsmiths since 1721 United Press.

not been for an historic "blunder by through three miles of London as a means of foiling any Five detectives rode in the truck, with Durham streets today—just another of attempt to pull off the greatest jewel one sitting on top of 20 or more 50,000 grimy trucks whose haul of all time. They estimated sealed boxes bearing the seal of the honking clamour adds to the the chances of spotting the typical- Crown on metal plates and contain- two separate matches of two days looking city truck were at least ing gems, diadems, crowns and against Scotland. 50,000 to one.

London, Oct. 14.—An unpre- Scotland Yard chose this seeming-1—storage place for the jewels since tentious, drab and dirty truck ly lighthearted method of returning 1945, when they were brought to boners visited. Australia, but the rather than with the Allies had it wound its unpretentious way the fabulous jewels to their tradi- London from their wartime hiding lifth under certain conditions may not been for an historic "blunder by through three miles of London tional resting place in the Tower of at Windsor Castle."

sceptres. Five other men followed

in a car.

two games.

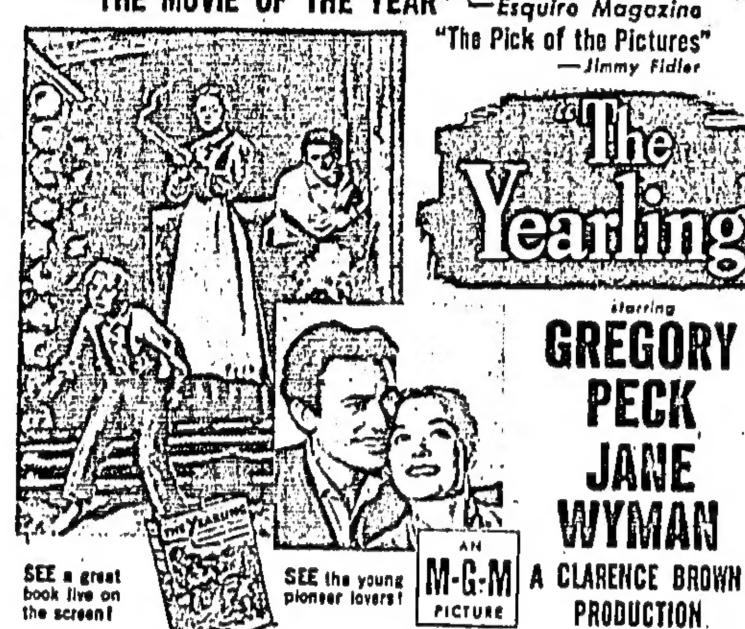
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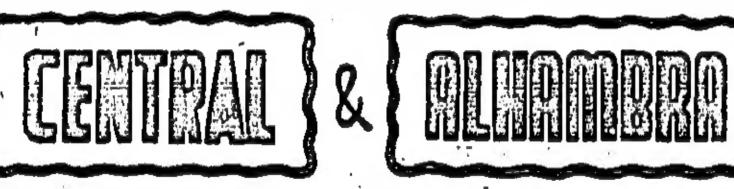
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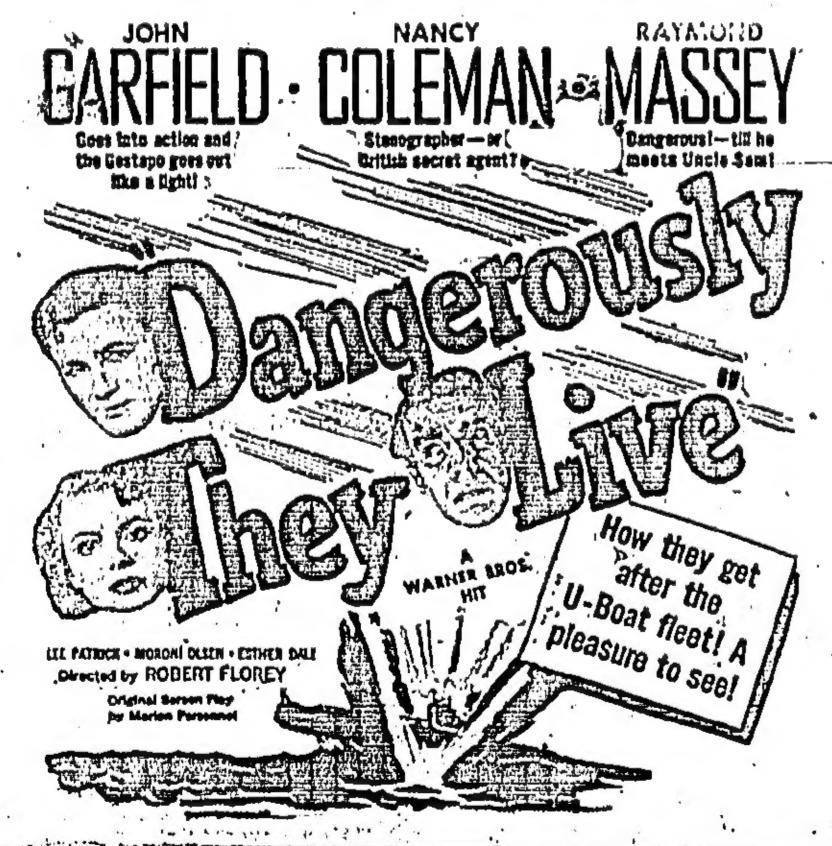
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GUBBINS

old because he wants you to Found in Fasting Man's Bed."

Ever since I can remember reading anything about India, Gandhi has been fasting because concludy or other is not behaving as Gandhi would like him to behave.

Of course, fasting, to a man like Gandhi, doesn't amount to much. Never a big cater, he does no more than switch from dates and goal's milk to orange juice and water.

Then, according to reports, he makes himself comfy on a divan, invites the reporters and radio men, anniounces that he is going to fast unto death (again), while secretaries hand out details of his pulse beats, heart beats. blood pressure, and progressive acidosia, caused, one supposes, through tack to a square meat.

The next thing you hear about Gandhi is that he is back on the old dates and goat's milk, has put on his best lein cloth, and is feeling fine. This happy state of affairs is brought about because the simple Indians are sorry their naughtiness has made Uncle Gandhi go hungry. So they promise to behave properby till the next time, when the whole pantonime starts all over

In other words, public fasting. with plenty of publicity, achieves results in India. Would it achtere results in Britain?



TF Uncle Nat went on a fast, work? Would the export drive be accelerated? Would Molotov say "Yes" for a change?

Maybe, with the right kind of publicity. Maybe not.,

The loud-speaker publicity in every factory would be on these familiar lines:-

First day

WORKERS of Britain. This morning a man named Gubbins refused to eat breakfast. Sometimes he does this because ing he did it for the sake of the country.

Today he won't eat his dinner. He won't eat his tea. He nothing else. won't eat his supper. Tomorrow I have to admit that he's looking with this little child-he is only export drive.

Today he is not suffering much except from acidosis caused by over-indulgence be- that he could cat the dog's dinner spending his time reading good books force his fast. But tomorrow and like it; Will nobody produce and turns the other check to the General Marshall's language the Marshall speech.

This is Jewish oply will be crying out for food.

man starve or are you going to produce more to save us from bankruptcy?

Second day

pose you all had a good

NOTE that it has been sug-

gested that the Government

But surely it would save the over-

worked police a lot of drouble if

only those holding pedestrian

licences were allowed to use the

issued to those who could give a

good reason for wanting to use

the pavement, after a J. P., a

schoolmaster ir a civil servant

had given them a certificate of

good character, subject always, of

course, to the approval of a central

A cuckoo called from the sceret

controlling authority.

Exile's song

The licences would be

should issue directions to the

police to force people to walk

on one side of the pavement.

THE

Well, folks, it's still a free country Anyway, you can still think and say to believe anything you. like, So,

No, folks, it wasn't a bomb. She

It was a sandwich hidden under

her pinny-the sandwich she was

supposed to have for her lunch at

Well, folks, Gubbins could have

output, and it was during a struggle

hell don't you get up and do some

Fifth day

VOU read your papers again this

morning, folks? Well,

not? There is no finer educator in

modern times than the morning

Therefore, I suppose you read an-

other front-page story by this mean

Well, once again he was telling the

truth. But what was the story be-

hind the evidence of his eyes?

work yourself, you lazy him?"

wasn't the innocent child emissary

in the factories.

troy Gubbins.

table will be set for supper. that mean reporter? Perhaps there will be some delicious Spam on the table. The other morning a little girl known that one little girl in one Perhaps there will be the ap- called at the house where Gubbins little factory turned out one extra petising smell of grilling kip- is fasting. She was a pretty, box of matches. golden-haired child and her big But there will be nothing on

a tray for this man Gubbins. who is lying on his divan and is now so hungry that he could would strikers go back to eat a dried egg omelette stuffed with whale meat...

produce more for export?

not eat his dinner.

Today, in the factory, you

will eat the best dinner the

country can provide outside the

black market, but Gubbias will

At home your neat, clean

bins is still as high as usual, upstairs. I suppose we should have workers, though, maybe, it will go down searched her first. We didn't know because we won't let him have what she carried hidden under her any whisky either. 'His pulse punny. beats are still strong, but, boy, how his acidosis is coming along, thanks to lack of nourish- of some secret society sworn to des-

He would like to say "Good, luck" to every worker in every and hopes they're enjoying their food.

Third day

he can't face it. But this morn- POLKS, if you could see this man Gubbins this morning I am sure you would feel sorry for him, eaten that grubby little sandwich at You would put out that little extra a gulp. But he is still waiting for

will be the same. And the day better than anybody has ever seen strong enough to struggle with after that. And the day after, him look before. This may be be- little child now-it was during And every day after that until water for three days, which is an before the child could get a bite at ganisation's lap. you all produce, more for the all-time record for him. You can it, but to ward off temptation) that even see the colour of his eyes, the crumbs came to be in the bed. which even his own wife had But, folks, he's so hungry now

his stomach will recover and one more little thing a day so that factory worker who slapped him can be understood. But his con-Gubbins may be released from his down with the message, "Why the fession that this country has But he won't touch it, folks. The blood pressure's coming down.

Not till every man in every folks, though the pulse is weaker. factory and every little girl in And acidosis? To use his own factory is producing prave words. batteries in all the motor cars Are you going to see this scheduled for the export drive."

He would like to say that he freely forgives the heartless woman factory worker who wrote in asking newspaper. for the points in his ration book.

Fourth day

COOD morning, folks. I sup- THE blood pressure of the hero Gubbins has gone up this whisky bottle under it? breakfast this morning? That morning, folks. This is nothing to do with his patriotic fast, but has, is, as good as conditions will no doubt, been caused by a cruel report published in the Press.

WAY

A chain of pylons rose.

Oh, poet's dream of home!

the price of potatoes

Eternal vigilance is

Funderer), and it said:---

streamlet past, and will remain when neces-

"Although I have been in the

sary, one of the harshest critics of

of summer,

in the simlight.

And high over all, in the haze the Potato Division of the Minis-

They reared their fabulous heads Up the non-viscounts!

"THE class war," says Beauty springing from English paper, "is growing," we hope, then, for a revival of the Oh, vision that haunts the hungry old song which contained the immortal lines:

> between my hands, And used it like a football in the anything. street.

THE first thing I saw in an English Perhaps he didn't love her

paper on my return will not perhaps seem funny in a few this commonsense; little love- in Europe. . . days' time, but it made me laugh poem, which loses in translation. a great deal. It was a letter My lover lives in San-Tchung Pou; for the attitude of the members re-Towzer's Three-pennorth (the I live in Pe-Si-Hou.

the other. So why on earth isn't he always If he comes to Washington con- ship, but to demand that of Truman looking at me? vinced that his errand is useless he is hardly reasonable.

The story of the whisky bottle is a simple, human story. The doctors said Gubbins needed a stimulant. They recommended a small whisky. It wasn't their fault that Gubbins drank the bottle while they were out of the room. And can you blame him for doing it after all his privations?

And the gnawed chop bones? Another simple human story.

Gubbins is very fond of pursy ents. In fact he is fond of all four-footed furry creatures, except ant-eaters. So he asked that his weekly meat When you were enting this A reporter came to interview him ration might be cooked and fed to good breakfast did you think of yeslerday, and this merning, on the a quasy cat who comes to visit him this man Gubbins who refused front page of that reporter's newsevery day, a boiled egg only eight weeks paper, is the headline:-"Crumbs

Satisfied? You're not?

Maybe that accounts for the great number of letters received calling Clubbins a dirty fraud.

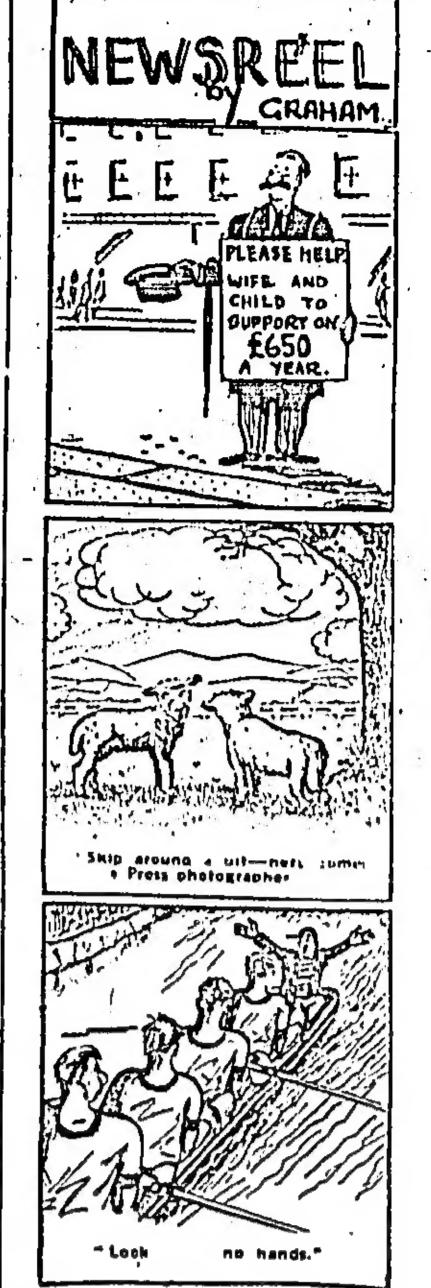
Sixth day

what you like. So you are entitled MICTORY, at last, folks. Not for nothing has this brave man Gubbins risked death by starvation what about believing me rather than to save the country,

Yesterday morning it became

So, released from his vow, blue eyes were filled with tears, Gubbins, looking line and dandy She was crying because her hero after his ordeal, is getting outside a was hungry and nobody was trying black market steak and onions and to help him out by working harder a pint of stout,

Well, bless you, girlie, for that Could she see her hero? Why, of extra box of matches. This is the The blood pressure of Gub- course she could. We asked her ing off. And good luck, postwar



A letter from America Which way, Mr. Trumani

NEW YORK.

THIS critics can no longer aceffort which would allow him to evidence that you are increasing your start on a bit of margarine toast, if evidence that you are increasing your cuse Secretary Marshall of ignoring the United Nations, prompt action to meet the European even though his recognition crisis is passive. consisted of dumping a hatful cause he has drunk nothing but struggle (not to grab the sandwich of hand grenades into the Or- belief and some lingering remnants

The immediate response in policy. this country was confused, but The Gubbins pulse is still fairly there is widespread relief that strong. The acid content of his at least someone has taken a

suffered diplomatic defeat pre-Truman doctrine.

Marshall had no hand in the formulation of that policy of containment. It was framed before he the more fanatical Irish. why took office, and although has tried to make it work in Greece It is doubtful that he ever had much faith in it.

LITTLE HITLERS

reporter, who says he saw a plate rathe appeal to the United Nations containing two gnawed chop bones J. is consistent with his own plan on Gubbins's bed and an empty which envisages the organisation of the Western Democracies in defence of freedom rather than the erection of a palisade of Little Hitlers along the perimeter Russia which was the basis of the Truman doctrine.

American Liberals may be somewhat perturbed by the vigour of the Secretary's language, but they cannot oppose his appeal to the United Nutions. Conservative opinion also will

accept the declaration, except for a small group of bitter Isolationists. The great question is the attitude of the President.

Truman was certainly consulted before the Secretary spoke and certainly gave his approval, but it does not pneessarily tollow that he will give the vigorous and consistent support that Marshall needs.

took that Viscount's face To date Truman has not given consistent and vigorous support to

TAFT'S MEN

IT is almost certain now that, an L extra session of Congress will be IN the Journal de Geneve 1 found called to deal with the dollar crisis It would be quite certain except

· You can easily see one place from clared that he sees no need for can say about its details. an extra session.

GERALD JOHNSON may be expected to adopt tactics of evasion and delay and in that case an extra session would indeed be useless. Most of the opposition to

> It is based on inertia, cynical disof isolationist tradition rather than on active support of a contrary

JEWS AND IRISH

DUT there is one active element D to which reference was made in

This is Jewish opinion. Jewish hatred of Britain has been inflamed by the "Exodus" affair to a point at which it offers a serious sumably means the end of the handicap to a man in Secretary Marshall's position.

The United States has always had a nucleus of Anglophobia among They give trouble whenever a

reasonable arrangement with Great Brithin is proposed. Now that they have been re-

inforced by four million Jews stirred to apocalyptic fury by the -deportations, - they -- will -- give - moretrouble than ever and may cause scrious embarrassment. The task before Secretary Mar-

shall is difficult and complicated. He perceives the desperate urgency of the situation, but that his chief perceives it is not certain.

PLACID PRESIDENT

WITHILE the economy of Europe W was falling to pieces Truman was making his way leisurely back from an orchid-hunting expedition to Brazil. The battleship Missouri, in which

he travelled, was, of course, in constant touch with Washington, and the President was kept informed, but if he was disturbed no hint of it reached the public. This placidity has exasperated

some mercurial journalists into denouncing Truman as apparently blind and deaf. It may be, however, that there is

wisdom in it. Truman spoke hastily when the Greek crisis arose, and has had cause to regret it ever since.

Perhaps he is resolved not to repeat that mistake. At the moment, in fact, the work · is in the hands of technical experts, who are preparing the case for presentation to Gongress, and presented by Senator Taft, who de- there is probably little that Truman

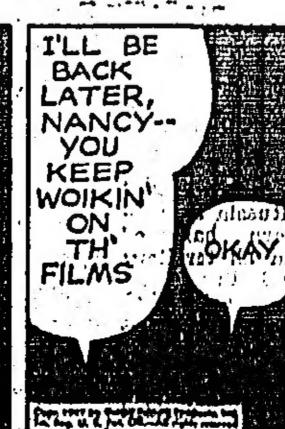
What is needed is dynamic leader-

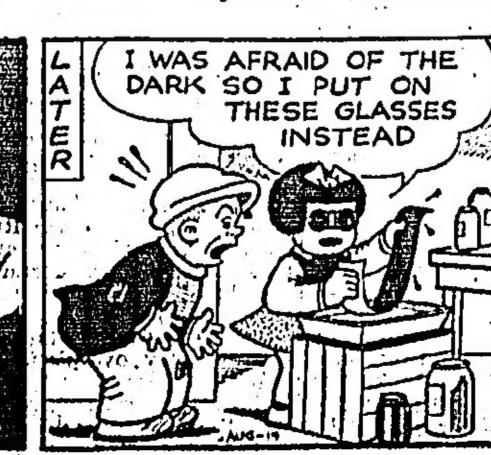
Dark Eyes NANCY

JERNIE BUSHMILLER



DIS IS MY DARK ROOM ---NOW I'LL SHOW YA HOW TO DEVELOP NEGATIVES GOODY





By Ernie Bushmiller



As an aid to Britain in the

current economic crisis. the Governments of the Malayan

Union and Singapore have announced drastic cuts in the

already small imports from

America, chief customer for Malaya's principal export of

"An Asiatic country in which only about 10,000 out of a population of nearly 5,000,000 come from the United Kingdom and in which the

rubber lands and tin mines which are earning American dollars are to

a large extent not owned by British empital, must think twice before it

accepts the principle that whatever the United Kingdom suffers Malaya

must suffer", the editorial declared.

Ching "deep-scated labour unrest"

totalled more than US\$31,000,000;

ANTI-WOMEN

SOCIETY'S

MAIN AIMS

Britain, which lays claim to

some of the strangest societies

in the world, has added yet

Women Society (for men's

"The women must surrender freely

and if women refuse their rightful

responsibilities and challenge of

enild bearing. It will inevitably

"We stand for the reassertion of

old values. As men, we are legally

obtain employment without economic

"Our work will be slow and on

Inviting application for member-

lead to national extinction.

rivalry from women.

masculine fields.

for mothers.—Reuter.

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. Posed by Arlene Whelan for Lols Leed.

Fair Play is a play on a better figure plus better health.

museker, limber your body, reduce here with perfect digestion. Cut out grim and bitter by the series your watedline and have fun while weight brocovery roods. Eat less doing he, do as the mist famous | ... | fond more milk. Exercise at tence, models do p go bowling! Bowling | hay and do some excretees at home. brings into play muscles which you! haven't used on years unless you are in these Take Leeds-Will you sugreally athletic and go in the saven-legist a hardo for mi? I have a nous sports.

FAIR PLAY

neglected by tormy women, who like a 'pug' noise, I am 17, I don't complain that they are dull (the ex- | want to appear older or tailer, 1 | ercises, I mean.) But bowling, that have a 'widow's peak'. Am now

Your husbands or beaux (may how to bowle And in many cases she | the lang bob in a reverse roll and | death, becomes so good that she tops his bring up the ricks, Hold them with i score!

Bowling is the American indo-r sport. But don't take it up unless you intend to go on with it! Your muscles will ache (proving how much you needed the exercise) after yeu first play. But keep it up. And wear the correct shoes. A famous women's bowling champion says that the proper shoes are as much a part of the game as the ball, and she ought to know! Hellywood goes in very strongly for bowling, having been introduced to she game by famous models now appearing in the films.

BEAUTY QUIZ "Dear Lois Leeds- I am interested in losing weight and would like to try out the banana and milk d'et but find bananas hard to digest,



Brown is the Beauty Shade of the season. All tied up with Red-Brown lipstick and Copper-toned face powder, plus Copper jewelry, it's really Brown Beauty for you!

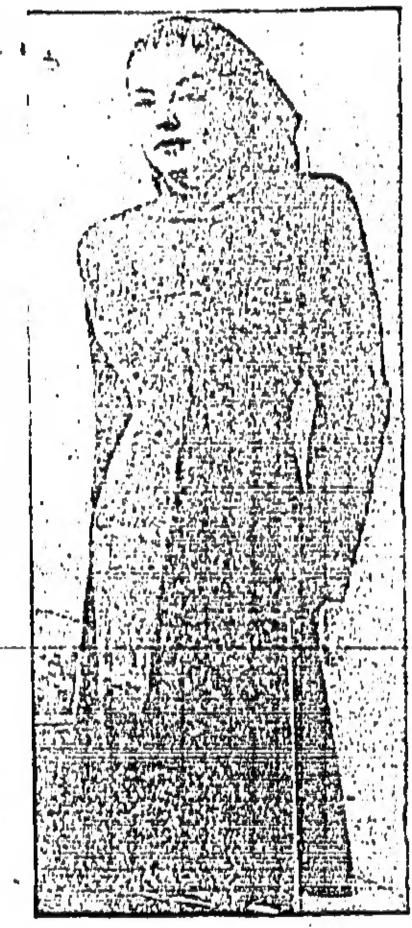
SIDE GLANCES

Would you suggest that I try the thet anyway? -- #1.SIE P." If you went to strengthen your Disnot to on my diet that inter-

burns on my nose, which turns up Exercises are wearleome and are at the end. From the front it looks

fact by oval - JOSIE." Wille combs.

CAREER COAT



You'll look poised and pretty on the way to work in the new garnet-red wool autumn ensemble posed here by Jane Greer who cothus with Robert Young, and Susan Hayword in RKO Radio's dramatic hit, "They Won't Believe Me." West it over light or dark Clother. A matching garnet-red crood keeps hair well-groomed and frames the face flatteringly.

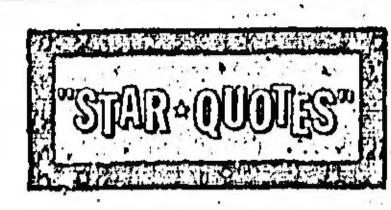
By Galbraith

Malaya's Decision To Curtail Imports From America Criticised

The Straits Times, most widely circulated English language newspaper in Malaya, has editorially criticised the colonial government's curtailment of imports from the United States, asserting that import cuts may raise the cost of living and cause labour unrest and social instability.

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social instability.



TERESA WRIGHT

answers this question: "Have your screen roles suit, so to speak, your natural disposition and taste?"

CERTAINLY not. mild, peace-loving soul-but during him my whole career b on cellulo d I have found myself pit-ted against the realities of exis-

In my first pic- i ture, the film version of "The Little, seresa wright

gled against the supply of goods for her workers." tyrannical domination of my mother, played by Bette Davis, and finally saved myself by leaving home. I won the Academy Award for my isn't dull and it is wonderful exer- wearing a shoulder length bob, My performance in "Mrs Miniver," but her exports, just under US\$110,000,at the cost of my screen life. In 000,—Associated Press. Don't worry about your nose, "Pride of the Yankees" my happithey alw is be both!) will take de- Dramatise the "widow's peak" ress was shattered by the sight of light in teaching the "little woman" which is a prized possession. Roll up my idolised husband's slow, living

A haunting terror pursued in: through "Shadow of a Doubt" to the horrifying revelation that my favourte and debonair uncle was really a calloused killer who had marked ma for his next victim. Hard luck was against me also in my comedies. In "Casanova Brown," I married a maniae who perpetra ed the crowning insult on me by kidnapping my baby. 🔧

Dramatic Dilemma In "The Trouble With Women." I had mone trouble with my men another to its list-The Anti-

than any lady deserves. And finally, in my latest film, rights). "The Imperfect Lady," I get involved in a murder case and wrestled with "We are not misogynists", Fred ano her dramatic dilemma: whether Uormull, the president and founder to save an innocent man or ruin the of the Society, said. "But we believe reputation and political carter of my mat women have encroached too handsome husband (Ray Milland), much upon men's rights, and will,

But the biggest irony of the whole unless checked, eventually deprive business is that when I was a high them of their independence. We school kid-dreaming of becoming a must, therefore, harness the onegreat actress somethy-my fellow sided irrationalism and misguided dramatic students used to say I was actions of extreme feminism. too say and frail-looking to do tough, emotional par s.

Come to think of it, I'm not so those essentially masculine employsure I would like to play a role that ments. If man is to be, denied suited my natural disposition and these things he most ardently dea. te. I might not be able to deliver | "tres--recurity and a family.life-, convincing portrayall .(Temorrow-Land Jouglas).

English Popular In Philippines

The English language is the overwhelming favourite for periodicals in the Philippines, a survey made the uphill but-I am convinced that by the Post Office showed.

today 100 are in English, including though's and ideas in the right thought they had a good board. nine dally newspapers. All six government journals are in English. Seven Philippine dialects and three foreign languages-Chinese, Spanish and Latin-are used by other publications -- Associated Press.

Check Your Kmowledge

Name the first king of Egypt and the data on which he became

2. Welt Whitman's poem "O Captain! My Captain" was written about whom?

3. In music what is a quaver? 4. What causes the disease trichi-

5. In what direction does a ship sail going through the Panama Canal from the Pacific Ocean to the Atlantic Ocean?

6. What is hydropathy? (Answers on Page 4)

CHESS PROBLEM

By H. ERDENBRECHER Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 11 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Answers: Solution to yesterday's problem:

r. 9-114, any; 2, Q mates.

TOCTOR, I UNDERSTAND YOU ARE A SPECIALIST TREATING ALLERGY. PERHAPS YOU CAN CURE MY HUSBAND HE'S ALLERGIC TO WORK

• MCKENNEY

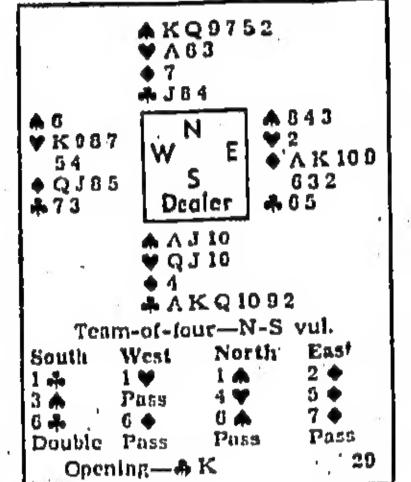
Team-of-Four Play. Becoming Popular

By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

TEAM-OF-FOUR competition and left wing political agitation in L the most scientific firm of Malaya, the newspaper continued: duplicate bridge and is becoming "Anything which max result in a increasingly popular throughout shortage of consumer goods or force the country. In the not too distant up the cost of living will harm future I believe that inter-city Maliya by creating labour discon- team-of-four matches will become tent, stimulating demands for wage, very popular. increases and in general causing

friends pitted against each other "Malayo connot earn American in two teams of four make an ideal dollars with tin and rubber unless combination. They can improve she is allowed to import a plentiful their bridge game tremendously by this form of play.

Malaya's imports for the first half of 1947 from the United States of the two teams, which we will eall Team A and Team B. At table No. 1 cm "A" pair sit North and South and a "B" pair sits



No paraphernalia is needed.

A different hand is played at each table, and when the hands are completed, they are interchanged, being passed from one table to the other either in duplicate board or in envelopes.

Suppose that the "A" pair sitting North-South at table No. score 420 points on a hand. When the same hand is played at table No. 2 the "B" pair sitting North-South score only 400 points. The "B" team loses that board by 20 responsible for the upkeep of the B" to family, so we should be able to ponts.

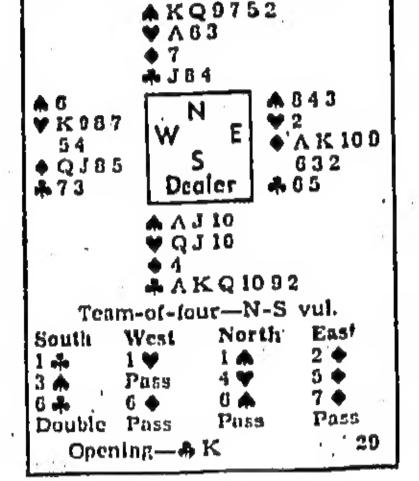
Today's hand occurred in a board-a-match deam-of-four contest. Six clubs or six spades is fee | cold, - but - East - end -- West -- took - a in the end we will achieve our aims, sacrifice at seven diamonds and Of 139 periodicals in the country and at the same time lead women's went down 700 points. They

> However, at the other table ship, the Society sats out its main North, and South stopped at four spades and East led the deuce of hearts. North and South made all 1. Stop women's incursion inlo thirteen tricks, which gave them 2. Encourage more women to 710 points. Thus, despite their marry by agitating for a state grant fine secrifice bid, East and West at table 1 lost the board by 10 points.

ON BRIDGE

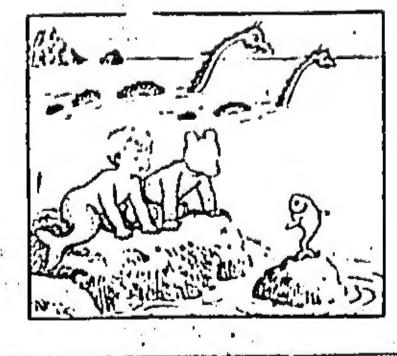
For home competition, eight

There are four people on each East and West. At table No. 2 n "B" pair sits' North and South and



on "A" pair sits East and West,

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—44



The sea serpents, who are not used to being scolded, look comically bewildered. "Very well. Rupert," says the older one, "What exactly would you like us to do?" "Well, suppose you fetch my shell-boat," says the little bear. Then the big lish can take the merboy and me to our homes. As the great creatures move off the jumping fish leaps on to a rock and gazes at Rupert. "I say, you have got a nerve, talking to sea serpents like that I he squeaks. "I should never have dared !" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

box, (2) 21 A go-between (5)

1. Ale rides in a starry way, th 2. Let the hare bring a ploneer. (9) 3. Ancient Irish musical instru-

. Begins any pirarre show (3) 7 Highland language. (U) it may take an expert to amour

14 Extracted from the Londoner's

Mopes for a change. (b)

4 Tardy (4)

23. Trading centre. (8)

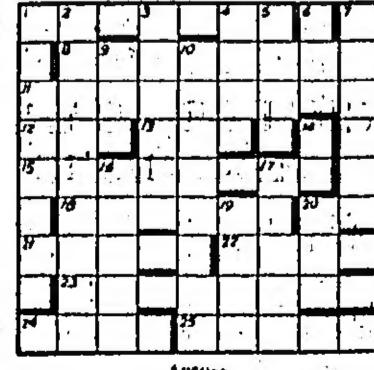
o, issue time (4)

like this (3)

iv. He tells the tale (V)

24. Lauguago in verses, 141 25. Scots way of arrest (D)

CROSSWORD



15. Helonging to a river bank (6)

in Time of unmaturity (6)

The home of a bird of prey (b) What the Scots would call f get up to occome more. (8) i. There's ocen a lot of talk abou this sor of a service lately (7) 8. Any aid may innaght might be needed for loss of strength (B) 11. Porm into a play, (9) 12. Return tide: (3) 13. Found to prepared places, (3)

Holution of Baturday & Dukelo, Action of Baturday & David, 11 Bee 1 Down; 13 Militant; 14 Ethnio; 10, At; 17 Leat, 19 Manu; 20, Triovelo; 22 Only, 23, Tinge, 24 Neigh 25, Amok Bown; 1 and 11 Across, Wet blanket, 2 Orbit, 3, Roll, 4 Dany, 3, Dattay, 6, Endentato; H Baint; 10 Vend; 12 Melton, 13, Acacia; 15, Hallay, 18, Erne; 14, Myth; 21, Ego



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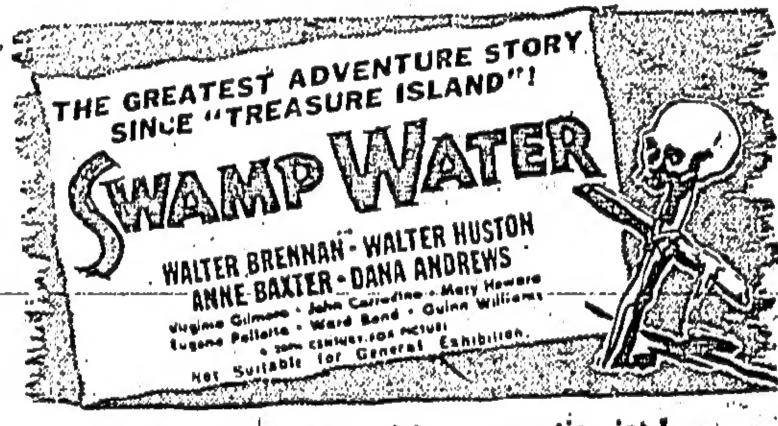


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General Manager.

'Wo can have one more soda if you'll premise to eat your vegetables when we get home for dinner!"

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French Unrest Mounts As Seamen Call Strike

Paris, Oct. 14.—The French Government, already grappling with a Paris transport workers strike, described by police headquarters as "an ultimatum to the State"tonight faced a threat by 32,000 merchant seamen to call a strike on Thursday and fresh moves by railway, gas and electricity workers.

No Diplomatic Pouch Stolen

Parls, Oct. 14.—Spanish government representatives here revealed today, following an investigation of the reported theft yesterday near Toulouse of a diplomatic pouch, that the incident involved only minor consulate correspondence and resulted from a robbery attack on

a Toulouse courier. Asserting that no diplomatic pouch was stolen and no Embassy secretaries were involved. the incident took place when a consulate, carrying routine correspondence to the consulate at-Marsellies, was attacked and robbed by thieves .- United

PRINCESS MARGARET

ASSUMES DUTIES ON HER OWN

London, Oct. 14.—A fledgling tried her wings today for the armed, steel-helmeted guards today sian oilfields under the agree- tempt of the Arab states to oppose first time, and all England wish- the stations in the suburbs. The re- ment signed in 1946 when the Palestine, if this were supported by ed her well.

Her name is Princess Mardark-haired, mischiefloving, 17-year-old sister of Princess . Elizabeth.

the various duties which serve to balance the position, prestige and

security of the Royal Family. She has been accompanied flower shows and cattle shows, hospitals and charity bazaars, to regimental parades and gatherings

of Welsh and Scottish folk. Today she assumed her Royal burden alone. In the grey mist of a rainy afternoon, she walked out S. of Buckingham Palace to her car, Behind, at the entrance .to the Palace, stood her mother, Queen

Elizabeth, waving good luck with a smile that was both proud and anxious. Alongside Margaret walked Princess Elizabeth. They were deep in conversation as stimulated for the hundreds of ments concerning oil.

the car headed for London Airport, thousands of persons all over the where Margaret took Field Marshal world, especially for children, suffer- They might negotiate the sale of foundland, said that the pilot was Montgomery's plane to Northern ing from one of the worst forms of Persian oil provided they informed forced to come down 2,100 kilome- morning newspapers, but the French Ireland. It was not so long ago that valvular disease of the heart. Elizabeth herself became a full A Ceylon doctor, already wellpartner in the Royal Family, and known here and abroad, read a she was apparently giving her paper at the meeting of the local ment. Bister good counsel.

-In-lour-days-in-Ulster, Princess | cintion-and-demonstrated | cases | in-Margaret will attend various func- which it was shown that the puetions on her own. The big event of kerid and scarred valves of the the trip is the launching of a new heart damaged by rheumatism and liner. But even bigger than that to rheumatic fever which obstruct the all England is the launching of a new flow of blood within the heart can Royal lady-Princess Margaret - be softened and thinned out by X-United Press.

George Medal Award London, Oct. 14. The George Inding. nounced.—Reuter.

M. Paul Ramadier, the French Prime Minister, presided at a special meeting tonight ito deal with the transport strike. Tomorrow he will receive a delegation of workers from the nationalised gas and electricity company who are claiming the implementation of an 11 percent pay increase granted recently.

The Maritime Workers Union (affiliated to the Communist-led French Trades Union Congress) is expected to decide finally tonight on acceptance or rejection of the Government's counter-proposals to their demands for woge increases.

All personnel of the pari-mutuel a Spanish spokesman here said ! betting system also went on strike today, causing the cancellation of a messenger from the Toulouse ! race meeting at the Enghien track. The races for tomorrow have been

The Federal Bureau of the Railwaymen's Union is meeting tonight to consider action in support of their demand to benefit by the general 11 percent wage increase to workers last August, in addition to the increases granted after the rail strike in June,

The 30,000 Paris bus and Metro workers, who struck today, dld to newspapers today forecast a of some form of partition, in deflance of an early morning possible minority opposition to agrees to assist in enforcing wireless appeal by the Prime Mini- the "legality" of the negotia- such a solution, it must be exster "to do their duty as democrats tions between Persia and the pected that Soviet citizens will and return to work."

force under police direction, posted armed, steel-helmeted guards today gular French police were on duty at Red Army still occupied parts the two greatest powers in the world, me smaller stations,

The French Ministry of Public Works and Transport tenight issued a c. mmunique inviting ?volunteer drivers who possess public transport For some months now sho has driving licences, wherever their been coached in the carrying out of present residence in France," to offer their services,

Travel expenses will be paid and the volunteers will receive 600 frames to daily and allowances.-Reuter.

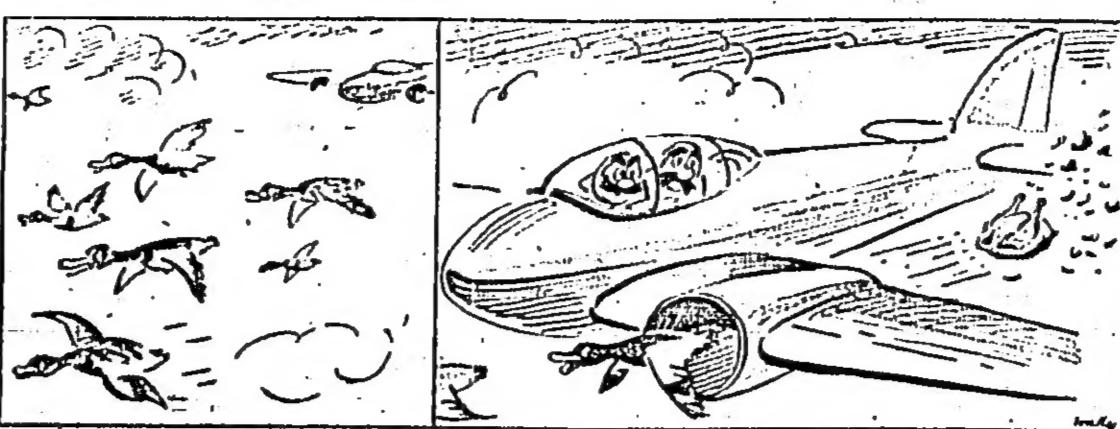
New Hope For Victims Of Heart Disease

branch of the British Medical Asso-

of the cases before and after Soviet official quarters, said today continuous headwinds, radioed

for services to the forces in Malaya and standardise the measures already Minister and M. Ivan Sadchikov, the night's official London Gazetto un- can produce uniformally good results "Mossadegh law" did not apply."- States and Canada. in all cases,-United Press.

DAB ... AND FLAW



POSSIBILITY OF SOVIET TROOPS IN MIDDLE EAST

London, Oct. 14.—Russia's support for a partition solution in Palestine. coming on top of the United States proposal for an international control force during the transition period, raises for the first time the practical possibility of Soviet troops being stationed in the Eastern Mediterranean, diplomatic observers said today.

OPPOSITION TO PERSIAN OIL DEAL

The Grade Mobile, a semi-military joint Soviet-Persian oil com- the international force. pay to exploit the North Perof Persia.

> ter. Ghavam es Sultaneh, would that some form of international army week to the Majlis, the papers said that the attitude of the Majlis deputies depended on whether the report was made in secret or open

The minority may declare the negetiations "illegal and unbinding" in view of the "law of Mossadegh" of December 1944, the papers said.

This law, proposed by Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, leader of the Under-Secretary had the right to enter into negotiations with representatives of foreign governments or Colombo, Oct. 14.-New hopes are oil companies, nor sign any agree- ferred its passengers.

the Majlis of such negotiations.

Medal has been awarded to Mrs Further experiments, it was pany" and that as no agreement was ship. Sybil Kathigasu, of Ipoh, Malaya, atated, were necessary to modify signed between the Persian Prime

son, stated in his speech last Saturday, in which he also proposed partition in Palestine, that to secure law and order in the transition period it might be necessary to establish a "special constabulary or a police force recruited on a volunteer basis by the United Nations." If the Soviet Union, which is

Soviet Union on the plans for a volunteer for membership of

However hopeless might be the atthe United States and the Soviet Union, there can be no doubt that Commenting on the official an- Arab opinion would only submit in nouncement that the Prime Minis- the Ince of an irresistible force, and submit a "detailed report" next or police force would be a necessity.

Plane Down In Mid-Atlantic

London, Oct. 14.—A giant American flying boat, carrying Opposition, and accepted by the a crew of seven and 62 pas-Majlis almost unanimously, stated sengers; today alighted without that no Premier, acting Minister or damage in the North Atlantic, taxied three kilometres to the Arab League circles in Cairo had weather ship and safely trans-

Reuter reports from Gander, Newtres west of Eire after deciding that language newspaper, Le Journal Punishment for offenders was he might not be able to complete d'Egypt:, reflecting Arab disappointfrom three to eight years' imprison- his journey before the fuel ran out. | ment, said:

The plane, belonging to the The "Mossadegh law" was the American International Airlines, was decision is a cruel disappointment. legal basis of the Persian Govern- believed to be carrying the largest ment's refusal to grant Russia oil number of passengers ever taken, at salutary effect, since it will wake concessions in 1944, when Generalis- any one time on an Atlantic cros- them from the illusion they have simo Stafin's special envoy visited sing. It left Shannon Airport in been entertaining since the Egyptian Teheran to seek concessions in North Eire late last night after stopping case at the Security Council that there on its way from Poole, Dorset,

Juridical circles of the Prime | The pilot, after deciding he would His colleagues who have seen some Minister's office, however, as well as have to come down in the face of capitalism, is totalitarian egotism treatment bore testimony to the that there was a difference between Canadian trans-Atlantic nireraft a "concession" and a "joint com- which guided him to the weather

Many of the passengers were Bilduring the Japanese occupation, to- adopted so that the treatment Soviet Ambassador to Persla, the tish emigrants bound for the United

> The New York consiguards had earlier reported a lashing gale of great violence in the area and the weather ship nad warned off rescuing aircraft by radio saying that the seas were too heavy to attempt an air rescue.-Reuter.

FOUND SHOT

Bristol, Oct. 14.-A north Somerset farmer and his wife, Mr and Mrs Joseph Samuel Wildmore Mitchell, were found shot dead in a farmyard at their home near here last night. Clasped in the arms of the dead man half of the Arab forces encamped "The Murderer Strikes Again"; 13.—The was a double-barrelled gun.

The bodies were discovered by position opposite Metula. their son. Samuel Mitchell, after

The batsmen found the conditions | £10,000 at 21 to 2, and Monsieur | Court Farm for some years, and was woll-known at markets over a wide advised by friends in Syria not to couple. There was no sign of a

> Moscow, Oct. 14.-Major General Uissai Ishtvan, one-time chief of Hungarian intelligence and now prisoner of war in the Soviet Union, in a letter to Prayda today claimed that Greek Foreign Minister Constantin Tsaldaris during war was an Axis spy.

1943 he fed to the Germans and National Coal Board said today.

rend the oath after Prof Kranenburg welcomed her in a short speech, in which he voiced the sincere wish of Parliament and the people that Queen Wilhelmina would soon re-The cheers inside the Knight's Hall were taken over a thousandfold by crowds who waited outside to see the Regent drive back to the The United States delegate, Mr Herschel John-

Palace. The short procession of motor cars, escorted by Hussars on motor cycles, drove slowly back through the cheering crowds in the greyish light of the blenk autumn Juliana were a greenish-blue dress and her husband, Prince Bernard, was in the uniform of a general of

Juliana

Takes Oath

As Regent

The Hague, Oct. 14.—Crown Princess Juliana took the oath

as Regent of the Notherlands in

a short and sober ceremony to-

day, after which the ancient Knight's Hall resounded with

shouts of "Long Live the Re-

The President of the Senate, Pro-fessor R. Kranenburg, led off the cheering, and was quickly followed by members of both Houses of Parliament, authorities and guests

In a clear voice, Princess Juliana

First Duty

attending the ceremony.

the Dutch Army. After her return to the Palace, the Persistent guerilla activity by the new Regent drove to the Queen's Teheran, Oct. 14.—Persian now committed to the support Arabs would be the most probable summer pulace, where she received result of the partition imposed by the credentials of the new Greek and Danish Ministers, her first act after Though, the British delegation has her official taking-over of her not yet specifically commented on mother's royal powers. - United

OUTWARD MAILS

Christmas Cards and Small Packet Post for United Kingdom will close at General Post Office at 3 p.m. and Kow-loon Central Post Office at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday, October 18. This Mail is expected to arrive at the United Kingdom about mid December. Postage rate for Christmas Cards in open covers bearing not more than five written words 5 cents, Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sca) 1 p.m.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Swatow and Amoy (Sea) 3 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa and Egypt (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Manlia, P.I. (Air) 3.30 p.m. Swntow and Tainan (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Liuchow, Kunming, Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsing-

tao and Pelping (Air) 3.30 p.m. Thursday, October 16 Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a.m. Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m. Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m. Amoy (Sea) Noon.

Swatow (Sea) 1 p.m. Macao, Tainshan & Shekki (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (Train) 2 p.m. Manila; P.I. (Sea) 3 p.m. Parcels only for Canada via Vancouver (Sea) 3 p.m. Haiphong, Pakhoi, Helhow & Tsamkong (Sea) 4 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3,30 p.m. Amoy and Tainan (Air) 3.30 p.m. Canton, Kweilin, Hankow, Nanking & Shanghai (Air) 3.30 p.m. Macao, Tsinshan, Shekki & Kongmoon

(Sea) 4 p.m. Conton (Sea) 5 p.m. Friday, October 17 Canton (Train) 7 a.m. Macao, Tsinshan & Shekki (Sea) 8 a. Canton (Sea) 8.30 a.m.

Bangkok (Sea) 10 n.in. Manila, P.I. (Sea) Noon. U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

_d. Studio: Children's_Half Hour; 6,30, Film Memories: 7, Constant Lambert: "Horoscope" Ballet Music, Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra; 7.15, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "Heather Mixture"; 8, London Relay: World and Home News; 8.15. Studio: "I Bring You Music." Classical Request Programme Presented said today that they were "shocked", by Marion Glover; 9.15, Instrumentalists; p.m. on the day preceding the 0.30, B.B.C. Transcription Service: "The date of publication. Three Muskelcers" By Alexandre Dumas. Episode 4, "The Diamond Studs;" 10, London Relay: News; 10.10, Weather Report: 10.11, Vocal Selections from Puccini's Operas: 10.30, "Tunes of Not-So-Long-Ago" (For Dancing); 11, Close

BBC PROGRAMME

· Transmission of the BBC General Overseas Programmes which can be heard in Hongkong this evening: GMT 10,-Science And Daily Life accounts of the Soviet delegate's 10.15.-Grand Hotel Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra; 11.-The News; 11.10.-Home News From Britain; 11.15,-Reports of Arab troop movements | Tip-Top Tunes Geraldo and his Orchestra; lude; 12.15,-Carole Singing; 12.30,-"Green For Danger" from the Frank and British sources said that nearly Chunder-Sidney Gilliat film. Episode 4: News; 13.10.-Programme Announcements; tion of water. 13.15,-London Forum: 13.45,-Think On These, Things: 14.-Radio Newsreel (including n short commentary on the Cesarewitch run at Newmarket); 14.15,-Music Hall: 13.15.—Programme Announcements: 15.20,-Forces' Favourites; 16.00,-The News: 10.10.-News Analysis; 10.15.-British Farmer, A talk by Ralph

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I. Ahmed Fund' Pasha. He became king in 1922 when England withdrew its protectorate, 2. neur Palestine's northern border 12.-From To-day's Papers; 12.10.-Inter- Abraham Lincoln. 3. An eighth note. 4. Eating pork that is not thoroughly cooked. 5. Northwest. 6. The treating of diseases by the applica-

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SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30-9.30 P.M. PARACHUTING FROM THE HEAVENS TO LAND IN HEAVEN AND THE ARMS OF AN ANGEL!



Jackie Paterson Seeks Injunction Against Boxing Control Board -

London, Oct. 14.-A motion | fielding gave them a mild taste of River all taken and offered at 66 to by Jackie Paterson, the Scot- what the Australian wickets may 1: Shining Penny, Saintly Thoughts, FARMER & WIFE tish boxer, against the British Boxing Board of Control for an injunction to restrain the Board place his field correctly for the from recognising any person Australian wickets, he may have favourite for the Cesarewitch, after other than. Paterson as world a successful tour. and British Empire flyweight champion, came before Mr tions, Amarnath and Hazare, who Justice Roger, in the Chancery are able to move the ball in the air Division today.

On an offer by the Board to give Paterson a rehearing before its administrative stewards, the motion stood over until Friday.

Paterson was deprived of his titles by the Board when he failed to weigh in for the world fight against shape too badly. If they remember fight between Marino, and Rinty defends a state of the shape too badly. If they remember to play their natural game and no £7,000, Boy Blue £6,000 and peared to be an ideally happy be suspected of being members of Monaghan for the World Flyweight champlonship, arranged for Monday October 20 in London, it is recognised that the sooner the matter of Paterson and the Board was settled once and for all, the better it would

he for everyone. Mr Milner Holland, appearing for the Victoria Club here tonight. Paterson, said he admitted that he was subject to the regulations and Rampenneau offered and 17 to 2 helion (Eph Smith or Tommy Wescontrol of the Board. He had been taken and wanted; 17 to 2 on Ros- ton) Rompanneau (Gordon Richards) invited to attend a meeting to dis- coff offered and 9 to 1 taken and Sea Lover (W. H. Carr) Firemaster cuss the regulations of the Board, wanted; 9 to 1 on Firemaster offered (Eph Smith or Weston) Whiteway but when he got to the meeting he and 10 to 2 taken and wanted; 21 (W. Evans) Shining Penny (J. found that he was on trial for issue to 2 offered on Sea Lover and taken; Doyle) Garter Club (W. Gilchrist) as to whether he had forfeited his 106 to 8 offered on Whiteway and Mytholm (Douglas Smith) Boy Blue British Empire title.—Reuter.

Indians Get Practice happy at last to practise on a turf at 25 to 1; Boy Blue taken and Christie) Troube (C. Orton) Castle wicket. The spin bowlers were offered at 28 to 1; High Beacon taken Street (D. Robertson) Penton Star which gave the batsmen no practice offered at 40 to 1 and taken and Foxy (A. Carson) Fanny by Gasfor real Australian wickets, but wanted at 40-to 1; Foxy offered at light (W. Engith) Swell (C. Waller) the outing allowed the players to 45 to 1 and taken at 50 to 1; Castle | Sparrow Hawk (E. Mercer)-20 get used to Australian light, and Street. Zanzibar, Trouble, Doop probables,-Reuter.

be like after the rain. pressive bowler and if he learns to to 1.

Phadkan was unable to swing and at 17 to 2. was handleapped by the wet condi-

in India, were unable to do so here, Sohoni, bowling slow medium pace offspinners on a turning wicket, is likely to be more useful than the usual style of medium pace he bowls

difficult, but on the whole did not L'Amiral £17,000 at 16 to 1. defensive play, they will make many Whiteway £4,000. good scores on the fast Australian wickets.—Reuter.

Cesarewitch Callover London, Oct. 14.—The final call- Cesarewitch stakes, running over lover on the Cesarowitch, running at 2-1/4 miles at Newmarket tomorrow

Newmarket tomorrow, was held at are: The quotations were-8 to 1 on Smirke) Roscoff (Ken Gethin) Par-13 to 1 taken; 15 to 1 offered on (A. Richardson) Gnyxandos (J. Parhellon and 100 to 6 taken and Sims) Valeand (P. Evans) High wanted; 10 to 1 offered on Monsieur Beacon (J. Sirrett) Stockbridge (F., Perth, Oct. 14.-Late today, L'Amirai and taken and offered at Durr) Gleni'vet (E. Pearce) Deep members of the Indian team were 18 to 1; Mytholm taken and offered River (J. Dyson) Zanzibar. (W.

Glenlevet, Parasol, Stockbridge, Amir Elahi, was the most im- Swell all taken and offered at 100

> Ramponeau closed at 8 to 1, the he had been backed to win £5,000 There was a general all tightening-up of prices although compared

> with the previous callovers on the race, betting was not heavy. Ahter Roscoff had been taken to. win £13,000 at 9 to 1, the top offer about him became 17 to 2.

Sea Lover was supported to win

Only small amounts ' went, on the struggle.-Reuter. oliers. The probable jockeys for the

Monsieur 'L'Amiral (Charlie

shots had been heard.

The elder Mitchell had lived at

CHARGE AGAINST **TSALDARIS**

In the first few months alone will be shipped abroad. Tsaldaris received £1,500 for giving It is likely to go to foreign information,-United Press.

by Walter

the merit of the partition plan pro- Press posed in the majority report of the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, there are strong semiofficial indications that Britain will be unwilling to implement a partition plan, both on the ground that It would not be intrinsically just to the Arab population and on the ground that considerable force would be required to put it into

Moscow and Washington,

The overwhelming probability remains that the 100,000 British troops in Palestine will move out within the space of a few months and that the key Palestine coastline, from the Syrian frontier to the Suez Canal area, will be garrisoned by a mixed force drawn at least in part from the Soviet Union .- Reuter.

Arabs Disappointed

Cairo, Oct. 14.-The Soviet Union's support of the Relestine partition plan came us a tremendous disappointment to the Arab world. In spite of the many forecasts of what the Soviet attitude would be, hoped that she would spring a lastminute surprise by opposing partition, if only to embarrass the

Western Powers. The Government statement was too late for comment in the Cairo

"To the Arab countries, Russia's "At the same time it will nave, a Soviet Bolshevism is their friend and the champion of their independence. "Russian Bolshevism, like American interested and cynical when dealing with the East. Henceforth the East must rely only on the East-Moscow is not worth more than Washington"

Arab Troops Move

Jerusalem, Oct. 14.-Arab leaders while Jewish leaders said they wero "pleasantly surprised", Soviet Russia's support of partition of the Holy Land.

While the Communist newspaper, Kol Haam, commented, "There is ! no Soviet consulate in Palestine for the Jihad (Arab underground organiantion) to bomb today," the authorities increased patrols and sentries at the consulates of countries which supported partition. All newspapers published detailed

speech at Lake Success. have resulted in increased concern, near Kuncitra and Banyas, northeast of Lake Tiberias, had moved to a

This was supported by the United Press correspondent at Metula, who reported that he saw newly-arrived troops setting up tents.

Jowish farmers at Metula were cross the border because "you would the Haganah". In Jerusalem, the United States

consulate was placed officially in

Security Zone B, which means that

even members of the staff will have

to produce passes to enter the Zone

in going to the consulate.—United

Welsh Coal To Be

Exported

London, Oct. 14.—Britain will export some Welsh coal during the General Ishtvan said in 1942 and coming winter, a source close to the Italians through Hungarians full The reason is that it will be information on the disposition. of impossible to get all the coal pro-Greek guerillas and British land duced from Welch mines to British able to turn and prop up the ball and offered at 33 to 1: Valsand (E. G. Morgan) Parasol (R. Potter) and sea forces in the Middle East, industrial users because of transport difficulties, and therefore the coal

bunkering stations.—Reuter. D